

Germany Endeavoring To Obstruct Britain's Polish Understanding

Berlin. — German attention was concentrated on nipping in the bud what Nazis call Great Britain's effort to surround the Reich with enemies. Reichsfuehrer Hitler's warning to Great Britain in his speech at Wilhelmshaven and to all others, especially Poland, who ally themselves with the French-British policy, was considered the opening gun.

Hope existed the fuchrer's reply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration to the House of Commons that Britain and France would help defend Polish independence would intimidate Colonel Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister.

The Nazi press hailed Hitler's speech as "a clear warning." The fuchrer's own newspaper, the Völkischer Beobachter, warned powers which participated in any "encircling" manoeuvre were putting themselves in a "danger zone."

"Neville Chamberlain only Friday in the lower house made known the astounding adventurous desire of his government and already on Saturday the fuchrer had answered him," commented the Hamburger Fremdenblatt.

"Hitler's speech, well worthy of wonderment, is, in the last analysis, the warning of a peace-loving people" addressed to the British people who are "running the danger of repeating all the mistakes of the encirclement policy of the Great War," it declared.

Despite efforts to prevent Poland from joining forces with Britain, Germans have been told through the controlled press that Poland treated Mr. Chamberlain's offer with mild interest and with no intention of accepting it at sacrifice of its policy of remaining on good terms with Germany.

Favor Prorogation

Do Not Want Sessions To Be Prolonged Into The Summer

Ottawa. — Prorogation of parliament before summer was favored by Conservative members meeting in caucus.

They expressed regret at the "apparent purpose" of Prime Minister Mackenzie King "to prolong the session into the summer."

Referring to Mr. King's statement on legislation still to come before parliament, a statement issued after the caucus said: "While some of these are of a controversial character it was felt that their enactment might well be deferred and the business of the country relieved of the uncertainty which always prevails when parliament is sitting."

Bill Approved

Ottawa. — Third reading was given by the senate to the government's bill which amends the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. Principally the measure vests in the minister of agriculture authority to perform duties incidental to operation of the act.

Regrets From Germany

Brussels. — The German government expressed regrets to Belgium over a broadcast from Cologne during which a German speaker referred to the Walloon population of Belgium as "our Walloons."

Says The Dominion Is Receiving Best Cable News Service In World

Ottawa. — Canadian newspapers are receiving "the best cable news service in the world," J. F. B. Livesey, general manager of The Canadian Press, told the House of Commons radio committee.

All the resources of the Associated Press, the United Kingdom news gathering organizations, Reuters, British agency, and Havas, French agency, were available to The Canadian Press bureaus in London and New York where British and foreign news was selected and prepared for Canadian consumption.

Mr. Livesey appeared to answer suggestions made by Hon. H. H. Stevens (Con. Kootenay East) before the committee, that British parliamentary news should be obtained from British agencies in preference to Havas.

Parliamentary news from London, Mr. Livesey said, was obtained mainly by Canadian staff men in the

Increase Territorial Army

To Be Put On Warlike Basis Of 340,000 Men

London. — Great Britain has ordered her territorial army increased to a wartime basis of 340,000 men as diplomatic gestures against Europe's dictators gave way to military precautions.

With British and French general staffs in close consultation and the government reported seeking secret agreement among key nations opposed to Nazi expansion in Europe, Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in commons that the territorial army would be almost tripled by a voluntary enlistment campaign.

At the same time, says the Canadian Press London correspondent, the prime minister turned his back on conscription and pinned his faith to the voluntary system to get the men needed for the territorial field army which now numbers 130,000 on peace-time establishment.

Queen Elizabeth, on one of her rare visits to the House of Commons from which the King is barred by tradition, heard the announcement from the speaker's gallery.

British United Press says Britain was reported to have abandoned plans for a public "Stop Hitler" declaration and of seeking a secret agreement among key nations to aid each other if they were menaced by German expansionism.

Undermining Confidence

Dunning Suggests Measures Be Taken To Deal With Published Statements

Ottawa. — Strong measures to deal with published statements calculated to undermine confidence in the government and parliamentary institutions were suggested in the House of Commons by Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance.

He referred particularly to an article in The Winnipeg Free Press charging commissions were paid to a Canadian agent on purchase of aeroplane engines from a British firm.

Hon. Len Mackenzie, minister of defence, said the article was "similar to other falsehoods which have been spread recently," and by the same writer whose article on the honorary air council had been denied by Air Marshal W. A. Bishop.

Extend Air Service

Plan To Have Eastern Terminal At Moncton, N.B.

Montreal. — Extension of air service to the maritimes and Ontario was forecast by S. J. Hungerford, president, in the annual report of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

The report said extension of the eastern terminal of the Trans-Canada continental service to Moncton, N.B., would be undertaken as soon as airway facilities and navigation aids were available.

Negotiations have been initiated to obtain authorization for services between Toronto and Buffalo and Toronto and Windsor, Ont., the report said.

The Havas service had to be watched diligently because that agency would "take chances" that neither the Associated Press nor The Canadian Press would take.

"I think Mr. Stevens had in mind that the French viewpoint of European affairs might be dangerous, but I think the French viewpoint, if honestly expressed, is a very good thing," Mr. Livesey said. "It would be a good thing if we could get an honest German viewpoint of affairs in Germany."

London bureau and from the Press Association, the British co-operative news gathering agency. Occasionally news was obtained from Havas, a world-wide agency.

The Canadian Press provides the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation with daily news summaries. It was during discussions of these broadcasts that references to the character of foreign news were made before the committee.

The Havas service had to be watched diligently because that agency would "take chances" that neither the Associated Press nor The Canadian Press would take.

General Franco's Victory

Whole Of Spain Now Under Control Of Nationalists

London. — General Franco's victory puts a brake on the efforts of Great Britain and France to erect a "Hall Hitler" front in Europe.

The two democratic governments, faced with another worrisome factor bound to influence their reshaping of foreign policy, are likely to proceed even more cautiously and less vigorously than in the past.

Republican Spain has crumbled and the Nationalists took over every large city as the war was officially proclaimed ended.

Valencia, third largest city after Barcelona and Madrid, fell 24 hours after Madrid. In rapid succession, the Nationalist falangists took over other key towns, and the naval base at Cartagena.

The end of the war was proclaimed in an official broadcast from Burgos, the Nationalist capital. The capital will now be moved to Madrid.

Associated Press reports that General Jose Miaja and his staff, fleeing from Valencia at La Senia airport, were taken aboard Miaja's plane, was a colonel and a major, his personal staff.

Thirteen additional planes from Valencia carried other members of his military staff as well as senior civilian officials of the national defence council, governing body of Republican Spain for the last three weeks of the war. Miaja was his head.

Control of all Spain's 52 provinces was claimed by Nationalist headquarters.

To Resist Aggression

Earl Winterton Says Britons Must Be On Guard To Retain Liberty

London. — Difficulties surrounding Europe are not going to pass away this summer, Earl Winterton told the National Fire Brigade Association.

"If you believe the immediate emergency has passed and the British people can go to sleep again," he said, "I cannot sufficiently impress upon them that there is not the least likelihood of need for your services being less in the next few months or years than to-day. If you are going to retain your liberty and standard of living, every one of you must do your duty by the country in the next few months."

Declaring Britons are determined there are limits beyond which aggression cannot be allowed to go, Leslie Burgh, transport minister, told another London luncheon.

"We desire to stimulate in the minds of all free countries the intention to resist aggression by whatever insidious form it may be proposed to them."

Redoubtable Enemy

Says Great Britain Will Make Any Sacrifice If Forced To Fight

London. — President Oliver Stanley of the board of trade, warned that Great Britain would be a redoubtable enemy if forced to fight.

"To-day all of us look upon the preservation of peace as an inestimable boon," he said in an address here "but let no one make the mistake of imagining that any sacrifice would be made for that ideal."

"If the call comes, we will answer it, not with the shouts and clamor of any facile mob easily roused and easily dissipated, but with a conviction and a hope and an anger which will last through to the end."

NEW SPANISH AMBASSADOR



Sir Maurice Drummond Peterson, Britain's new envoy to Spain, is Britain's young ambassador. He will go to Madrid as ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the newly recognized Spanish Government.

Would Regulate Butter Trade

Suggestion Made That Canada Might Follow Australian Plan

Montreal. — Suggestion that Canadian butter manufacturers be given the power to regulate their market as Australian producers do "to enable the industry itself to try to cure the ills from which it suffers" was proposed to the Eastern Canada Agricultural conference by J. A. Marion, president of the Quebec Chamber of Agriculture.

Declaring an 8,700,000-pound surplus had left about 150,000 of the Dominion's butter producers "helpless," the chamber president said that by contrast Australian butter-makers had "enjoyed great success" in regulating their market.

"This is because Australia producers have regulated the home price through their power to export the surplus month by month and to require every creamery in Australia to bear its share of the loss in exporting such butter," he asserted. "Even though a considerable number of the creameries concerned may not have exported any butter." Australian producers in this way had realized \$20,000,000 more for their commodity than they otherwise would have done.

Better Candidates

Would Put More Emphasis On Ability Than On Wealth

London. — A resolution calling on Conservative party organizations to put more emphasis on ability than on wealth in choosing parliamentary candidates was adopted by the central council of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations.

Supporting the motion, Viscountess Astor attacked the "shameless" practices prevalent in wealthy constituencies.

"This assembly ought to wake up the constituencies. . . One of the first things they ask the candidates when they come down is how much money have you got?"

Has Plenty Of Snow

Glacier, B.C. — This village 40 miles east of Revelstoke in British Columbia's interior has lived up to its name this winter with 437 inches of snow so far—but that doesn't touch Glacier's record. The Selkirk mountain settlement's record is 480 inches—or 40 feet of snow.

THE WEDDING OF THE QUEEN'S NIECE



Mrs. Kenneth Harrington and her bride, the Hon. Cecilie Bowes-Lyon, a niece of the Queen, after their marriage at Holy Trinity church, Brompton, London.

Canada Will Stand By Britain In Any War Of Aggression

Ottawa. — Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, senior parliamentary spokesman for French Canada, served notices on the world the British Empire would not be disrupted and Canada would intervene in any war in which Great Britain was attacked by an aggressor nation.

Speaking in the debate on external affairs set in motion by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Mr. Lapointe was even more emphatic than Mr. Mackenzie King that Canada could not remain neutral in a war involving other parts of the British Commonwealth. Canadians would not tolerate the necessary implications of neutrality, seizure of British ships, internment of British soldiers and sailors and in reality separation from the empire.

The justice minister also served notice on the rest of Canada that French-Canadians would never admit the right of any government to conscript them for service overseas and out of the question for Canada if entered a strong plea for adequate national defences.

Challenging any one to produce a single statement in his career inconsistent with his present position, he denied any change in his opinions since the Great War.

"I have worked for peace all the time when those who criticized me were hostile," he declared. "I shall continue to work for peace and I intend that I am working for peace when I try to protect my country."

Another Lapointe gave the debate its most dramatic touch. A. J. Lapointe (Lib. Matapedia-Matane), who fought in the Great War as a private and won a commission on the field, declared that the participation of Canada in any war unless this country was attacked or directly menaced.

Holding aloft one of his battle souvenirs, the shoulder-strap of a captured German soldier, he said he knew what war was and parliament had no right to sacrifice Canadian youth in the cause of European nations. He spoke feelingly of his emotions as he held "another man's life at the end of his rifle" and paused a moment before firing his first shot at the enemy.

Hon. C. H. Cahon (Cons., Montreal, St. Lawrence-St. George) predicted French-Canadians would rally to the cause of the empire in another war and denounced the undiplomatic and harsh methods used in the last conflict which turned French-Canadian youth against the authorities.

M. J. Coldwell (C.P.F., Rosetown-Eggar) pleaded for a return to collective security and urged an immediate world conference to establish a court for settlement of outstanding difficulties. He expressed

complete lack of confidence in the Chamberlain government and said it would not stand up for democracy but only for the interests of the ruling classes of Great Britain.

Canada should serve notice on the British people that this country would not fight unless Britain elected a government which would stand for the principles of democracy and social justice and also that in any case Canada's maximum contribution in war would be the supply of material resources.

Even private member's hour was devoted to the same subject as Joseph Thorsom (Lib. Selkirk) pleaded for adoption of his bill to declare Canada would not become a belligerent except on the action of the Canadian government. The bill was "talked out" by T. L. Church (Con. Toronto-Broadview) who opposed it.

Hon. J. Earl Lawson (Cons., York South) regarded neutrality as the question for Canada if Britain were at war. If Britain were defeated, the conqueror would demand Canada as a prize and if the United States then came to the defence of Canada this country would immediately become a protectorate of and, eventually, part of United States.

Refuse Concessions

Premier Daladier Asks Italy To Make First Move Towards Concessions

Paris. — Premier Edouard Daladier called on Italy to make the first move toward settlement of its territorial quarrel with France but warned that the French people would "arise as one man" against any threat to their liberty or soil.

Refusing to make any territorial concessions in the Mediterranean, the premier said France would negotiate only on the basis of the 1935 accord with Italy, since denounced, in an effort to reach a peaceful settlement "in the spirit of equity."

France is strong and getting stronger, Daladier declared, while the totalitarian powers disturb Europe by their demand for fulfillment of "natural aspirations" and their desire for "room to live," which is nothing less than the perpetual will to conquest.

Air Mail Doubled

Cornwall, Ont. — The daily volume of mail carried over the Trans-Canada Air lines system was doubled in the first week of this month, according to Hon. Norman McLarty, postmaster-general, told the Cornwall board of trade.

National Planning Is Necessary For Canada In The Event Of War

Ottawa. — National planning and co-ordination will be necessary if Canada becomes involved in war but so long as the present government remains in office conscription of men for overseas service will not be attempted, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons in his annual review of Canada's policy in world affairs.

In a two-hour speech to a full house and before packed galleries Mr. Mackenzie King reviewed events in Europe since the beginning of the German-Czechoslovakia crisis last summer.

Although he painted a dark picture, he affirmed his belief war was not inevitable and expressed hope the rivalry between democratic and totalitarian states might be turned into a contest to see which system could accomplish most for human welfare rather than into a clash of arms.

Leaders of Canada's two major political parties are now in agreement on the question of conscription, Mr. Mackenzie King reviewed events in Europe since the beginning of the German-Czechoslovakia crisis last summer.

"In a war to save the liberty of others and thus our own," said Mr. Mackenzie King, "we should not sacrifice our own liberty or our own unity. Planning and co-ordination would be essential but the necessary co-ordination could

be made, and if this government were in power, would be made, without sacrificing those vital ends and conditions of our existence.

"Profits could and would be rigidly controlled and profiteering suppressed. But men's lives cannot be put on the same basis as goods and profits."

"The present government believes that conscription of men for service overseas would not be a necessary or an effective step. Let me say that so long as this government may be in power no such measure will be enacted."

"We have full faith in the readiness of Canadian men and women to rally to the defence of their country and their liberties and to resist aggression by any country seeking to dominate the world by force. There is in our people, in every part of Canada, a deep sense of duty, a power of facing realities, a tenacious courage, that would rise to any emergency."

Canada had to "choose between keeping her own house in order and trying to save Europe and Asia." The idea that "every 20 years this country should automatically and as a matter of course take part in a war overseas for democracy or self-determination of other small nations, that the Canadian people should do to run itself should feel called upon to save, periodically, a continent that cannot run itself and to these ends risk the lives of its people, risk bankruptcy and political disunion, seems to many a nightmare and sheer madness."

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-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

MONDAY morning a flood of publicity matter almost submerged us. It came from Ottawa and Edmonton. There was the usual grist of propaganda and publicity material from the provincial capital, some from the Unity league, and a lot from organizations who are engaged in a battle pro and con on the unification of the Canadian railroads. The Canadian Federation of Labor also sent copies of its brief submitted to the special committee of the senate. These are all too lengthy to reproduce—in fact, it would take considerable time to carefully read them.

MR. BEATTY has repeatedly urged unification of the two railroads, but, because he is president of the C.P.R., his words have been misinterpreted by many to create the impression that he wanted to create a monopoly. Monopoly or no monopoly, if the present set-up of Canadian railroads continues, economic disaster faces Canada. There must be a solution, and it cannot come too soon.

THERE is a concluding paragraph of the Federation of Labor's brief which states: "The present proposal to coordinate the railways, as a single form of transport, contemplates leaving them in competition with road transport and water transport, the whole, however, functioning under Government regulation. The Canadian Federation of Labor submits this would constitute a step towards improving the economic position of the nation, and that no section of the people would benefit more greatly than the workers."

THIS column is not intended to be a vehicle whereby our personal opinions are to be foisted on readers. It represents our views on matters of general interest, for we believe a newspaper, the same as an individual, is a spineless thing if it tries to please all, and by so doing expresses nothing.

It was therefore with interest that we noted a letter signed by one of "Irradiated" (the signature reminds one of contented cows and a certain brand of milk) who in scathing terms denounces the comments of certain weekly newspapers (particularly The Coleman Journal and The Trochu Tribune) which are reproduced in the Calgary Daily Herald under the caption of "Press Comment."

The correspondent, who takes refuge behind the signature of "Irradiated", which indicates a lack of courage in not having his name published with the letter, uses some of the hackneyed phrases of the past four years, and the tit-bit of the letter is this:

"Certain country writers who use typ printing presses should use their penny-ante sheets for discussions on home cooking and the affairs of the field and farmyard, leaving the weightier national problems to those better fitted to deal with them."

NOW here is one who apparently imagines that all the concentrated wisdom of the province is centred in the cities of the province. We would point out that, were it not for the rural sections of any province, producing the bulk of the wealth and the greater part of the revenue required to pay legislators and those who fatten at the political trough, the cities would simply not exist.

This type of would-be reformer with a self-centred pinhole mentality would delegate to himself and others of his type the government of the masses, whose voices must not be raised in criticism or protest against such crackpot theories and legislation that Alberta has experienced since the event of "The Rapture" (or should it be "The Rupture") in the political life of the province. If "Irradiated" would come forth from behind the wall whence he hurls his brickbats and let us know who he really is, we would at least give him a little more credit for the sincerity of his remarks. Possibly "the field and farmyard" might take some of the conceit of "Irradiated", for public opinion is formed, not in the crowded cities, but in the

rural areas where men have time to reflect on much of the nonsensical theories emanating from the capital city of this province.

RECENTLY at Macleod there was held a convention of Conservatives. There will be many who will, with an air of superciliousness, dismiss it from their minds as just another political party convention. However, Canada has been governed mainly by the two-party system, with intervals of a third party element joining the opposition. There is one thought which impresses itself on the mind; that many who take up third party support with almost fanatical enthusiasm have seldom taken an interest in political life, which after all, is self-government as we know it in a democratic country.

THIRD party leaders always speak derisively of the "old line parties"; they love to dwell on the words as if there were opprobrium attached to them. The truth is that Canada has been wisely governed under the two-party system, because you cannot have responsible government without efficient leadership on both the government and opposition sides of federal or provincial parliament.

IN the House of Commons at Ottawa E. G. Hansell, member for Macleod constituency, made a plea for better treatment for Canadian coal. He stated that if the East would buy 1,000,000 more tons of Western coal it would put the Alberta industry on its feet. To keep out coal from other countries a duty of \$3.50 per ton would have to be imposed, stated Finance Minister Dunning, and coal consumers in Eastern Canada said that would not be a good thing. The geographical handicap which Alberta and Nova Scotia have to overcome to meet competitive coal from the United States is something that Ottawa and Alberta have been arguing on for years. Delegations have gone east; some concessions have been granted; but there is a limit to which assistance in the way of a bonus can be given. We cannot make Ontario buy Alberta coal or Nova Scotia coal, unless it can be shown that it is of financial benefit. And that's the rub! A delegation of Albertans proceeded east last week, including the representative of the U.M.W.A., Angus J. Morrison, and Major Lipsett, organizer of the latest efforts to get Ontario to purchase Alberta coal. However, better to keep on trying than to lay down and take the line of least resistance.

SPRING officially is here. Cool winds may sweep from the snow in the higher altitudes, but in the valleys the grass is turning green and tulips and crocuses are showing their buds. Open-air sports will soon be in full swing; the smell of paint and kalsomine will be wafted on the breeze, people with cars will be rushing hither and thither, while the "home birds" will be tending their gardens, helping along the wonderful works of Nature in coaxing plants to grow where none grew before. So life with its changes goes merrily on. Incidentally we may be spared from a lot of political claptrap for a while—let's hope so!

PETERSON URGES UNIFICATION OF RAILROADS

C. W. Peterson, editor of Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary, scores rail labor for wage policies, attributing railroad difficulties to high pay and excessive taxes. He would have a system of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. controlled by a board appointed by government public bodies and the C.P.R. He told the special Senate railway committee that the present railway set-up in Canada is "obviously immoral, illogical and indefensible," and that ultimately the Canadian people will demand a common-sense solution to the problem.

RADIO-TUBE COMMISSION REPORT

Copies of the report of R. J. Gaunt, commissioner appointed to enquire into the alleged radio-tube monopoly, have been distributed throughout the province. It is quite a lengthy report, taking 15 pages to describe in detail, closely typewritten matter. If any person is sufficiently interested, it can be obtained at this office—Coleman

THE PRESS AND "CLAP-TRAP"

Though certain types of politicians may rave about the "clap-trap" of newspapers, people will generally concede it is a good thing that Canada has a free press to expose their weaknesses when freak legislation is attempted. The press is one of the greatest bulwarks of democratic freedom against the encroachments of unwise demagogues who mistake power for a privilege to do anything they have a mind to. A capable representative will

never rail against the press; rather he seeks its co-operation in making known to the people his views and policies.

So many exciting world events occupied the attention of the people that the Oxford and Cambridge boat race and April Fools' Day were almost forgotten. Cambridge won the race by four lengths, giving them 48 wins to Oxford's 42 since the rowing classic was first held more than a century ago.

THE "REVIEW"

In keeping with its announced policy of making The Review a "bigger and better" news organ, our readers will have observed that the last two issues were six column papers and generally contained more news, advertising, etc. This improvement has been made possible by the patronage of its subscribers and advertisers, as well as the co-operation of its correspondents.—Creston Review.

The editor of The Journal extends congratulations to The Creston Review. It reflects the enterprise and activity not only of the publisher, but of the community in which it is published. A live weekly newspaper liberally supported by local business houses indicates a progressive group of people.

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SWIFT'S EASTER CAMPAIGN FOR HAMS AND BACON

In keeping with their custom for several years, Swifts Limited this week announce their annual Easter campaign, in which several enterprising local merchants are participating, and whose advertisements appear on this page. The famous products of this packing house are well known and are in steady demand throughout the year. The district sales representative is Mr. Shaw, of Fernie, who took the place of Milton Rae, who is at present at Rochester, Minn., receiving treatment.

Easter wouldn't be complete without a liberal supply of Swift's hams and bacon.

A FINE PICTURE

The screening of "Marie Antoinette" at Cole's theatre was a splendid production, not only for the superb acting of Norma Shearer as France's ill-fated queen who was guillotined, but for the thrilling historical drama it depicted.

Most striking were the revolutionary scenes, when the lives of the king and queen hung in the balance, only to meet death at the hands of a hysterical populace, worked into a frenzy of hatred against their monarchs by political schemers in the French court. It brought to mind that mob hysteria can be played on in much the same way today, and peoples can still be swayed by demagoguery and political conviving, destroying those on whom their misplaced hatred is directed.

An item of interesting news originated recently at the hospital on the Peigan Reserve when Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit were blessed with the birth of twins. The real interest begins, however, when it is recalled that Mrs. Rabbit was formerly Miss Annie Mouse and that the nurse in charge of the case was Miss Peggy Fox. Quite a MENAGERIE! — Pincher Creek Echo.

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BUY YOUR

Easter

Hams and Bacon

at

Bobbitt's Store

in West Coleman

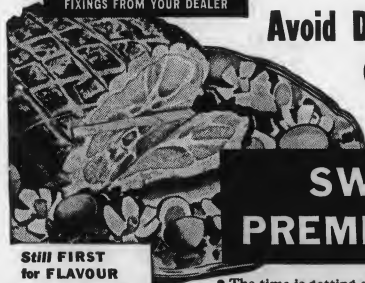


You Can Shop to Advantage With Us.

Buy Swift's Hams and Bacon

From Enterprising Retailers Whose Ads. Appear on This Page

GET INSTRUCTIONS FOR THESE FIXINGS FROM YOUR DEALER



Avoid Disappointment

ORDER NOW

for EASTER!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM

SWIFT FIRST for FLAVOUR as proved by test!

Long the favourite, Swift's Premium Ham has recently been chosen by a blindfold jury as first, not only for flavour, but for tenderness, too. Swift's new exclusive process now gives your favourite ham the melting tenderness of spring chicken.

• The time is getting short! Order your succulent Swift's Premium Ham now, before the Easter demand spells disappointment for you and your family! Hundreds of thousands of Canadian women are already planning for Easter to serve Canada's most flavourful . . . tenderest ham—SWIFT'S PREMIUM! Phone or visit your Swift's Premium dealer today! Swift Canadian Co., Limited.

• Last minute rush! Get the ham that's ready to eat. Swift's Premium Ham Quick-Serve in the red wrapper!



Hazuka's Grocery

Telephone 241m East Coleman

will feature

Swift's Premium Ham and Brookfield Butter for Easter



Splendid stock of High Quality Groceries and Fresh Fruit and Vegetables



Meats and Groceries

You will always get the BEST at the Lowest Price here.

— We Specialize in —

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon

Shop at the "Co-Op." and SAVE MONEY

See our Window Display for WEEK-END SPECIALS



Coleman Co-Operative Assoc. Ltd.

FERNIE NURSE'S BROTHER FAMOUS

Albert Prevus, who with James Hiller, was the subject of a special feature article in the last issue of Maclean's Magazine, for their invention of a super-microscope of revolutionary importance to the world of science, is a brother of Nurse Prevus, of Fernie hospital.

He is a graduate of the University of Alberta.

EAST KOOTENAY EARNINGS DOWN

East Kootenay Power Company, Limited, reports February net earnings of \$21,102, compared with \$26,154 in February, 1938, a decrease of \$5,052. Gross earnings amounted to \$36,618 from which was deducted expenses of \$17,456.

It is from this company that power and light is derived by the mining companies in the Crows Nest Pass, as well as domestic users.

THIS HAS A FAMILIAR TOUCH

Cranbrook will not stand for Bolshevism in any shape or form. There is no objection to the workmen of Canada uniting to promote their own interests or to improve conditions under which they live, but no propaganda meetings will be permitted to be held in Cranbrook to strengthen the hands of the enemy of civilization and democracy. Such a meeting was held Saturday night when a Bolshevik in disguise, with the name of a Scotsman, addressed a gathering of about one hundred with the ostensible purpose of organizing a Loggers' Union. As soon as the organizer's real mission was uncovered, however, the meeting was closed with a bang and the speaker given his walking ticket. It appears he was a delegate from a Labor convention held recently at Calgary that passed disloyal resolutions expressing sympathy for the Bolsheviks and the Soviets of Russia and the Spartacists of Germany.irate returned men took a prominent part in having the Cranbrook meeting brought to a sudden

THEY USE THE WEEKLIES

Some of the largest firms in Canada use plenty of space in Canadian weekly newspapers for institutional advertising. Three campaigns at present running with striking advertising are those of the Massey-Harris Company, The Automotive Industries of Canada, and Dominion Textile Company. It is recognized by national advertisers that the mediums most effective for securing the attention of rural people are the weekly newspapers.

BARKING DOGS

(Kamloops Sentinel) Barking dogs don't bite, runs the old adage. But here at Kamloops, barking dogs do make agony out of what should be a night of sleep.

Night after night this week, an East End dog, on the stroke of midnight, has set up his insomnia-producing machinery. On the stroke of midnight this cursed canine begins barking. Like clockwork, he lets out three barks then stays quiet for the count of five. Then three more, and three more, and three more. Soon, from the region of Pleasant Street cemetery comes an answering bark. Then a downtown dog takes up the chorus. Then begins a widespread baying at the moon.

And the poor benighted seeker after sleep tosses feverishly in his rumpled bed, wondering rather hysterically what would happen if he stalked the yowlers and peppered them with buckshot.

There is, dog-owners should know, a man-made law here at Kamloops that requires dogs to be locked up after a certain hour of the evening. There is, too, a law whereby he who disturbs the peace may be punished. And there is a limit to human endurance; one of these nights some dog-lover (can he be a dog-lover who leaves his canine out at night to howl?) will find himself shy one dog.

(Ed. Note—We've experienced it, too!)

close.—20 Years Ago item in Cranbrook Courier.

Brick's Meat Market

Telephone 261 Free Delivery

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon For Easter



FRESH FISH every Thursday morning from Vancouver

Watch for our Week-End Specials

in Fresh and Smoked Meats See them in our Window Display



West End Meat Market

Steve Siska and Francis Kilgannon, Props.

— Dealers in —

FRESH and CURED MEATS

Poultry, Fish, Eggs, Vegetables and Groceries



We Handle —
Swift's Quality Products

Telephone 291j Free Delivery
WEST COLEMAN



We Specialize In

Swift's Premium

Hams, Bacon, Butter and Lard

Make it a special point to buy any of Swift's Products at Special Prices during Easter Week.

We also carry a full line of Fresh Meats, Groceries and Vegetables

Ferby's Grocery Store

For Service East Coleman



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Col. René P. G. Welter, air attaché of the French embassy, revealed that France now has ordered 715 American-made fighting planes.

South Africa will spend more than \$23,500 a day on defence in the year 1939-40, according to estimates tabled in Parliament.

The British government disclosed the admiralty had agreed to abolish the centuries-old punishment of flogging in the Royal Navy.

The government plans to introduce legislation to limit liability in air crashes, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, said.

The House of Commons civil service committee recommended establishment of an appeal board to deal with grievances and other matters affecting civil servants.

Naturalist Jack Miner has received word from C. C. Atwood of Lakeland, Fla., of the death there in March this year of a robin tagged at the Miner sanctuary here in 1933.

An unemployment relief loan to British Columbia for \$1,938,881 was renewed for another year by an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons.

A wooden totem pole figure of an eagle, carved by Siwash Indians of northern Vancouver island, has been acquired by the British Museum. The grim-visaged eagle stands about four feet high.

Goods exported through British Columbia ports during January and February of this year were worth \$3,460,299, according to figures by figures compiled at Victoria by the provincial bureau of economics and statistics.

Helped The Blind

How School For Blind Children Was Established In Vancouver

How a chance conversation with a stranger led to the establishment of a school for blind children at Vancouver was disclosed by Thomas Burke, 80, who sold newspapers on a downtown street corner for 18 years after he lost his own sight in a mine explosion at Portland Canal, B.C.

A sympathetic passerby, C. R. Fitness, stopped to chat with Burke 24 years ago and became so interested in the efforts of the news vendor and his wife to aid blind children that he persuaded the department of education to grant them official status.

Burke told Fitness how his wife, a native of Australia who had been blind since birth, was teaching a neighbor's sightless child how to lead a normal, active life. He said there were other children in Vancouver who would benefit from similar training but were unable to get it because their parents couldn't bring them to the Burke home.

When official recognition was accorded, Mrs. Burke was appointed instructor and a sighted matron was named to care for the children outside school hours.

Classes were conducted in the Burke home until some 20 children from all parts of British Columbia were attending and it was necessary to move to new and larger quarters which are still being used. Mrs. Burke continued as instructor until her retirement in 1933.

A New Tartan

Will Be A Mutual Badge For Scotchmen Across Canada

Scotchmen of Canada may soon have their own tartan, designed by Hastie Cochrane and George MacBeth of Victoria. It has been approved by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria.

In address to members of the Women's Institute Weavers' Guild, Mr. Cochrane described the suggested tartan.

It has a ground color in dark green, in mixtures, representing the prevailing background of the pine-needle landscape of Canada. The checking and counter-checking are of blue and white as in the national flag of Scotland, with the red and golden yellow of the royal standard. Black was also introduced, he said, as signifying dignity with the green of thoughtful caution, the aggressive red, the blue of loyalty and white of purity. Mr. Cochrane said the new tartan, which calls for the use of Canadian wools, may serve a useful purpose in establishing a mutual badge across the Dominion among all of Celtic and Scottish affiliations.

Automobile manufacturers find that in prosperous years bright colored cars gain in popularity, and lose favor in harder times.

Toys shipped from Germany to the United States last year were valued at \$443,248, a decrease of 20 per cent. from 1937.

Reward For Ambition

Opportunities In The World For Young Men Who Wish To Go Ahead

Speaking of opportunities in the world for young men of brains and ambition, Lord Birkenhead once said there were still "glittering prizes for sharp swords".

Come William O. Douglas, appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States at the age of 40, to support this claim. Douglas, the son of poor parents, worked as farm hand and dishwasher to get money to go to college. While at university he lived for three years in a tent to conserve his slender resources. He left university to become a high school teacher, but in time abandoned that to study law. He arrived in New York to go to the Columbia law school with six cents in his pocket, whereupon he borrowed \$75 from a friend and then proceeded to write a text-book in six weeks which netted him \$1,000. To-day, after only 14 years of law practice, including time as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, he goes to the Supreme Court, the youngest member of that august bench in 125 years.

William O. Douglas was blessed with the divine gift of intellect. But he had as well ambition, fortitude, courage; the ability to "take it", to go places. What these won for him may be won, to a degree at least, by any other young man with the same qualities.—Ottawa Journal.

BUTTONED-UP "SLENDERIZER"

By Anne Adams



4057

For the woman who is her own severest critic, Anne Adams presents this smart, new, figure-narrowing style. It could be more slenderizing and flattering than the hem-to-throat, closing with its column of gay buttons. And do look at the streamlined seams that give such a delightful princess silhouette, whether with or without belt or pockets! Notice, as well, the two becoming collars, and the pleasantly mannered sleeves that may be buttoned or slashed. Choose sturdy cottons and ruffling for kitchen-work, and geometric rayon prints for shopping excursions and club meetings. The Sewing Instructor of Pattern 4057 helps you splendidly when you're doing the easy cutting and stitching!

Pattern 4057 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Co., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

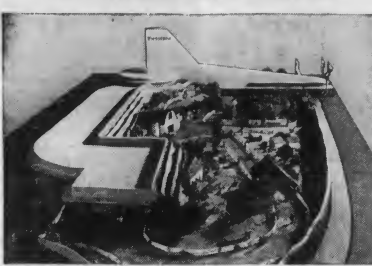
Famous During World War

Surgeon Who Introduced "Bipp"

Treatment Of Wounds Is Dead Professor J. Rutherford Morrison, the famous orthopaedic surgeon who, during the war, introduced the "Bipp" treatment of wounds, died at 85 in a Newcastle nursing-home. "Bipp", a paste which included Bismuth salt and iodoform, was invented by Prof. Morrison and saved wounded soldiers considerable pain. The professor was author of several books on surgery.—News of the World.

The shoe stylists are definitely stuck: last year, women's footwear was timeless and this year it is without heels. But nobody can figure out how to make shoes without soles for next year.

FIRESTONE EXHIBITS FARM AT WORLD'S FAIR



A 3 1/2-acre exhibit at the World's Fair in New York is being completed by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. In addition to a full-scale tire factory producing a tire every four minutes, probably the most unique part of the exhibit will be an actual life-size reproduction of a thriving farm with live stock, buildings, farmhands, and all. This part of the exhibit will demonstrate how the farm is being modernized by the use of rubber tires on every wheeled farm implement, and will emphasize the fact that it was Harvey S. Firestone on his own 640-acre farm who pioneered in the development of rubber tires for farm use.

Interesting Exhibit

Actual Three And A Half Acre Farm Exhibited At World's Fair

When the curtain is raised for the grand opening of the New York World's Fair this month, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and its world-wide organization will be represented by one of the finest exhibits in this panorama of industrial science and progress. The Firestone exhibit building and grounds will cover three and a half acres, will depict a fascinating tire factory in operation, producing a tire every four minutes, and, in addition, displays demonstrating the essential part rubber has come to play in everyday life.

SELECTED RECIPES

SALMON LOAF

3 cups flaked salmon
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
14 Christie's Premium Soda Crackers (crumbled)
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons melted butter

Place salmon with a fork, then add other ingredients in the order named, mixing thoroughly. Press into a greased bread pan 30-40 minutes. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 45 minutes. Serve with Egg Sauce: to 1 cup medium cream sauce add 1 cup chopped hard-boiled egg. Preparation 8 minutes. Six-eight portions.

DEVILED SHRIMPED WHEAT

4 or 5 Shredded Wheat Cakes
4 tablespoons softened butter
1 1/2 cups grated Canadian cheese
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon freshly-mixed mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt

Paprika
Split biscuits, heat in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. 10 minutes and spread with the softened butter. Mix the cheese with the milk, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Add salt to taste. Spread on the split biscuits. Sprinkle with paprika and place under broiler heat until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Serve hot. Serves four or five, allowing two halves to each person.

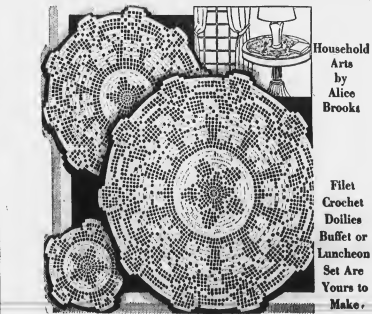
A New York dentist has given up his practice and become the leader of a dance band. We understand his signature tune is "The Yanks are coming."

The population of the continental United States on July 1, 1938, was 130,215,000.

The world's longest pipe line is located in Asia Minor, and is 1,150 miles long.

There are 40 million Ukrainian people, most of them in Russia.

Doilies Crocheted Round and Round



PATTERN 6309

What fun it is to set the table with lovely doilies of your own making—ones that are sure to be admired! Here are unusual little crocheted doilies that are worked round and round from a simple chart that's fun to follow. There are three convenient sizes—the large doily is lovely as a centerpiece. Economical to make in string. Pattern 6309 contains instructions and charts for making doilies; illustrations of them; materials needed. To obtain this pattern, send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 9

PAUL PREACHES THE RISEN CHRIST

Golden text: But how hath Christ been raised from the dead, the first-fruits of them that are asleep. I. Corinthians 15:20.

Lesson: Acts 13; I. Corinthians 15. Devotional reading: Romans 6:1-11.

Explanations And Comments

The Historical Introduction of Paul's Sermon, Acts 13:16-25, Paul's sermon with his hand "would seem to indicate that there was some stir of curiosity among the people at the sight of a preacher unknown to them, and his gesture called for silence and attention. He included both classes of his hearers when he began with 'Men of Israel' (the Hebrews by birth), and yet that fear God (Gentiles who were Jewish proselytes). Later he coupled the Gentiles with the race of Abraham thus: 'Brethren, children of the stock of Abraham' and those among you that fear God, to us is the word of this salvation sent."

Paul began by recalling the glories of Israel's past from Moses to David, recounting God's goodness to them, and then he turned to the present, the resurrection of Christ. The striking feature of this introduction is its resemblance to the speech which Stephen made at the time he was stoned. Stephen spoke of the resurrection of Christ, and of the resurrection of the dead. I. Corinthians 15:19-22. If we have only looked in Christ this life, we are of all men most pitiable. This world is a part of the story, but not the end. We must have hope in Christ for this world and the next age, for with a note of triumph Paul asserts, "But we know that Christ has been raised from the dead, the firstfruits of the dead." The figure of speech is from Lev. 23:10-12. When the wheat is harvested in the field, the times the priest took a sheaf and waved it as a pledge that the whole harvest belonged to the Lord. By analogy, Jesus' resurrection was a pledge of the harvest of resurrection which would include all believers. "If man brought death, resurrection will equally come through man. The whole race died in Adam, the whole race will be raised from the dead in Christ."

Gardening

First Vegetables

First vegetables to be planted in the spring are spinach, all sorts of lettuce, radish and peas. Once gardeners have decided against the early sowing of peas for fear seed might rot in wet, cold ground. There is little to be harvested, however, and biggest crops invariably come from early planting. With most vegetables it is advisable to make at least three sowings a week or two apart in order to have a continuous supply of vegetables over the season. With peas this spreading out is secured by sowing in stages, first in a medium and a late variety which will result in a continuous supply of green peas for table from mid-June until early July.

Proper thinning, frequent cultivation and an occasional application of some good commercial fertilizer will keep vegetables growing quickly, and quick growing makes for tenderness.

Pruning

The main object of pruning, whether it be rose bushes, fruit trees or flowering shrubs, is to open up the centre of the growth so that sunshine and air may penetrate freely. It is, of course, to produce a symmetrical plant. Naturally any dead or weak growth should be removed and also branches that rub against each other.

Easy To Have Flowers

Many people think that a beautiful display of flowers in their own garden is impossible. Far too much skill and work are required, they believe.

These notions are wrong, according to authorities on the subject. There are gardens that fit almost any pocket and any soil. For those people who have neither the time nor inclination there are plenty of annual flowers that require no special care. A little digging of the ground in late spring is all that is required.

Take such things as Alyssum, Dwarf Marigolds, Portulaca and California Poppies, for edging. These are little flowers that almost seed themselves, have plenty of colour, crowd out weeds, do well in any location, but prefer sun and light soil. Once started, they will look after themselves. For the centre of beds or near the back, large flowers such as Calceolarias, Nasturtium, Poppy and Phlox will make a good showing and for screen, Cactus, Eranthis, Cosmos, Sunflower and tall Marigold are advised.

When a passage that especially pleased him had been written by William Makepeace Thackeray, he clapped on his hat and rushed out to find a friend to whom he might read it.

At Kato University, Japan, a granite monument has been erected to the memory of the departed frogs which have contributed their part to scientific research.

The weight of an eagle alone, as it drops with terrific force from a great height, is enough to break the back of a good-sized animal.

Sap from bottle tree quenches the thirst of Australian natives in time of drought.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Would Place Embargo

British Paper Suggests Ban On Shipments Of War Materials

Marshalling of the peace-minded nations of the world into an economic bloc against the exportation of war materials, which had been advocated editorially by The Financial News of London.

Urging Great Britain to take the lead in effecting the embargo, the paper declared, with the co-operation of the United States and some smaller countries, a high percentage of most vital commodities could be withheld from powers threatening the world's peace.

"Surely it should be possible (quite apart from the question of political alliance for the purpose) to ensure that it is not from their resources that these commodities—the raw materials of aggression—are drawn." The Financial News said.

The paper cited Canada's position with regard to nickel exports. As producer of 90 per cent. of the world's nickel, it pointed out Canada last year supplied three-quarters of Germany's requirements. Considerable inconvenience, the paper said, could be caused Germany by cutting off these supplies, but it was equally obvious a mere embargo of Canadian exports would prove futile.

The editorial proceeded that "to make the scheme reasonably effective it would be necessary in some cases to secure the co-operation of smaller countries, notably Holland and Belgium. This in turn would raise problems of compensation and perhaps involve political guarantees. "It is to be hoped that the difficulties are great and at this stage the most simple method might well be to cut off Germany's purchases at the source—by boycotting German exports and so reducing her foreign exchange."

"No doubt strong action will be opposed in official circles on the ground that it might provoke further aggression. This is only ignores the fact that as yet Germany has shown no need for provocation. It begs the fundamental issue at stake, can we must, courage, intelligence and the will to stop aggression?"

To Prevent Accidents

New Looking Glass Lets Motorist See The Other Side Of Hill

Science has made an astronomical looking glass to prevent automobile collisions at the crests of the hills. In the glass a motorist can see the other side of the hill.

Going up, he has a visibility of 2,000 feet down the opposite side.

The device was described by the Greater New York Safety Council. Six years' experimenting is back of it.

The glass, 13 feet wide and four high, big enough for a half life-size view of the other side of the hill, sits above the middle of the road at the hill top. It is on a bridge, similar to those used to carry railway signals.

It is made of 17 triangular bars of glass, laid parallel across the face. Each bar is actually a prism, the device used by astronomers to bend light into the spectrum in studying stars.

These prism bars bend the light rays coming up one side of the hill to go downward on the other side. It is said to be effective at night.

New Use For Earmuffs

Dr. Vern Knudsen, professor of physics at University of California at Los Angeles, recommends earmuffs for city sleepers. The damage to their health from noise-disturbed sleep is "unusually great," he told a gathering of scientists and students, and earmuffs would be of benefit.

Chemists do not know exactly what chemical changes take place when milk turns to butter.



EASTER!

We still have a good assortment of Easter Candy. Come in and choose some to delight the kiddies.

Chocolates
all kinds
25c to \$3.00



Remember your friends with an
EASTER CARD

FLOWERS

Saturday we will have a beautiful display of Cut Flowers and Plants. Everything to suit the purse and taste

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR BLAIRMORE GREENHOUSES

C. C. M. Bicycles

A NEW and COMPLETE line of boys' and girls' 1939 models now in stock.

TRADE IN

your old bicycle on a new C.C.M. TO-DAY!

BICYCLE REPAIRS

We can repair any bicycle at low cost.
A full line of bicycle repairs carried in stock.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled



Springtime

Is House Cleaning and Gardening Time

Buy Your Needs From Us.

Dika-Doo Paint Cleaner, per package 25c and 45c
Wallpaper Cleaner, can 25c and 30c
Wallpapers in stock 12c to 30c
Rakes, Hoes, Etc. C.C.M. Bicycles

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

New Fashions for Easter



Delightful New Merchandise for the
Easter Parade

at
Frank Aboussafy's

Where It Costs Less To Be Better Dressed

FREE ENTRY BLANKS

for the 5 Parker Pen
\$1,000 College Scholarship
Contests

NOTHING TO BUY TO WIN
J. M. CHALMERS
Coleman

Special Sale of Good



HERE ARE SOME OF OUR
POPULAR MAKES

FORDS

1930 Sedan.

1934 Sedan.

CHEVROLETS

1929 Sedan.

1936 De Luxe Sedan.

1937 De Luxe Coach.

1937 De Luxe Sedan.

1938 De Luxe Sedan.

1938 De Luxe Coupe.

PLYMOUTHS

1934 De Luxe Sedan.

1936 Coupe.

1936 De Luxe Sedan.

1937 De Luxe Sedan.

1938 De Luxe Coupe.

DODGES

1936 De Luxe Sedan.

1937 De Luxe Sedan.

1938 Custom Sedan.

NASHES

1929 Sedan.

1930 Sedan.

1937 De Luxe Coach.

1937 De Luxe Sedan.

1938 De Luxe Coupe.

WOLVOS

1938 Coach.

1938 DeSoto Sedan.

WE ALSO HAVE A NICE VARIETY
OF CARS UNDER \$300.

BANNERMAN MOTORS

NASH DEALERS

Two Blocks East of Post Office.

Lethbridge, Phone 2045.

DISTRUSTED

A party of men were singing carols outside a house. One of them was collecting, and had not returned.

"You keep on singing 'While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks' yourselves, mates," said a member of the carol party. "I'm going to watch Joe with the collection box."—Atlanta Consti-

Local News

Mrs. Ken Blain and son of Kimberley are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash.

Mr. Wm. Cole, proprietor of Cole's theatres, is a business visitor to Calgary.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kerr on Wednesday, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoggan and family of West Coleman are visiting at Calgary during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. J. Angelucci and Mrs. Robert Cotter of New Westminster, B.C., are spending a month's holiday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Antle.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeRoy of Penticton, B.C., are spending the week at the home of Mrs. LeRoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell.

A bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. I. Nielson on Thursday last, the prize winners being Mrs. W. R. Burrows, Mrs. A. Lonsbury, and the consolation prize going to Mrs. S. Milley.

The Misses Margaret and Alwyn McLeod, accompanied by their mother, motored from Calgary yesterday to spend a few days with relatives. Mr. Fraser McLeod is expected to come down for the week-end.

Town Council Passes By-Law on Assessment

The regular meeting of the town council was held on Tuesday evening with the following present: Mayor Pattinson, Councillors Antrobus, Chapman, Balloch, White and Kerr. Absent Councillor Atkinson.

A by-law will be drafted and passed by the council next week whereby the present seventy five per cent. assessment on all property within the town area will be reduced to sixty six and two-thirds of its value and the mill rate increased.

This change was made necessary due to legislation having been passed at Edmonton whereby the school board must take the town assessment in levying their tax rate this year. Since all property lying outside the town area is said to be assessed at sixty six and two-thirds per cent. of its total value, the council is endeavoring to safeguard the town's taxpayers by equalizing the assessment.

A show known as "Red River Shows" was granted permission to appear in Coleman on May 18-19-20. A letter will be sent Crescent Shows permitting them to change their June dates in Coleman.

Two old age pension applications were received and will be forwarded to Edmonton with the recommendation of the council that they be granted.

A letter was received from the hospital board listing the names of all relief recipients receiving hospital attention during March.

A \$10 donation was granted Crows Nest Pass Musical Festival.

An advertisement was authorized to be placed in The Journal to seek applications from one or two single and reliable men to live in one of the open air skating rink buildings rent free during the summer and fall in return for their services as caretakers over all property around the rink.

The application of Andrew Halluk to be placed on the town relief roll was granted.

Preparing for Musical Festival

A meeting of the general committee of The Crows Nest Pass Musical Festival will be held in the Greenhill hotel, Blairmore, on Monday evening, April 10th at 8.30 o'clock. Final preparations for the Festival will be made.

WEDDINGS

Robert Reginald, only son of Mayor and Mrs. George Pattinson, and Margery Evelyn, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell, were quietly married in St. Alban's church at 9.15 a.m. Wednesday, April 5, the Rev. John R. Hague officiating. Only the parents and a small group of friends of the young couple were present.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George LeRoy, of Penticton, B.C., the latter being a sister of the bride. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Maude Clifford, as the bride with her father entered the church. The bride was attired in a caraway suit crepe dress, and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

During the afternoon a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by many from town.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Halliwell and Mrs. Pattinson, with the bridal couple, and those assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Walter Dibble, Mrs. Burpee Steeves, Mrs. Frank H. Graham, Mrs. T. Flynn, Miss Edith Hayson and Miss Muriel Naylor. The bride's health was proposed by Lt.-Col. R. F. Barnes.

The young couple left by car during the afternoon for Spokane, where they will spend a few days holiday before taking up residence in their newly-furnished home on Fifth street. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents from a large circle of friends in Coleman and the Pass, and telegrams and letters of congratulation.

School Holidays

COLEMAN schools will close this afternoon for the Easter holidays, and will re-open on Monday, April 17.—Coleman School Board.

Visitors From New Zealand

Miss Lela Davidson, niece of Mr. A. L. R. Davidson, and Miss Margaret Nicol, both of Dunedin, N. Z., arrived on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Davidson. They have spent some time in British Columbia, taking part in ski meets at various places, and are enjoying their visit to Canada, particularly the Canadian Rockies.

Scouts Whist Drive

Prize-winners at the whist drive last evening in the Community hall were Mrs. Franz, Mrs. Lant, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Thomas. Appreciation is expressed by N. Nicholas, of the committee, to the following for the donation of prizes: H. C. McBurney, Pattinson's Hardware, Frank Aboussafy and Charles Nicholas.

Miners Balloting To-Day

Coleman Miners Association is to-day holding a pit-head ballot following a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon in connection with the medical contract and the appointment of Dr. Rose. The count will be made this evening at the office of the secretary, Ernest Houghton.

Social Credit Bank At Blairmore

Number 19 on the list of Treasury Branches opens at Blairmore to-day. The success of the branches depends largely on the co-operation of the people and merchants, state government officials. The branch is in the building immediately east of Colombo's Cafe.

Prison Term Given

Sixty-three Alberta motorists were jailed last year for being intoxicated while in charge of cars and for reckless driving. Suspensions and cancellations of licenses numbered 177.

Causes of accidents were listed as follows: Causes of accidents are outlined under the following headings: excess speeding, wrong side of road, no right-of-way, careless and negligent driving, failed to signal, parked cars without lights, cars parked without



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs
Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7

LORETTA YOUNG and JOEL MCCREA, in

"Three Blind Mice"

also NEWS and SHORTS

Saturday and Monday, April 8 and 10

FRANCES DEE and BASIL RATHBONE, in

"If I Were King"

also SHORTS - NOVELTY and NEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12

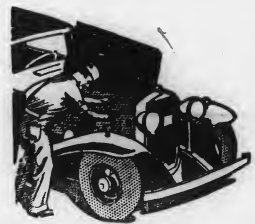
WAYNE MORRIS and CLAIRE TREVOR, in

"Valley of the Giants"

also COMEDY - NOVELTY and NEWS

SAM'S SERVICE STATION

Spring Servicing



EN-AR-CO PENN MOTOR OIL
TIRES - TUBES - BATTERIES
WHITE ROSE GAS - CAR ACCESSORIES

We wish to thank Coleman Motorists for their patronage last year and hope the same friendly business transactions will continue this year.

lights, one or both headlights out, cars stopped suddenly, following too closely, cars failing to come to a stop when entering a highway, drivers taking chances on curves and intersections, cars passing on hills, cars backing from curbs, cars taking to ditch to avoid accident, poor visibility, glaring light, sun-glare, dust and wind, view obstructions, wet, slippery and snow roads, loose gravel, no lights on

wagons, sleighs, trailers, etc., fatigue of driver, mechanism of car (brakes, loose wheel, etc.), blowouts.



Easter Display from Blairmore Greenhouses at McBurney's Store next week-end.

CUT FLOWERS,

per doz. \$1.00 to \$2.00

CUT FLOWERS,

per doz. \$2.50 to \$4.00

FIELD DAFFODILS

at market prices

POTTED PLANTS,

in Bud and in Bloom,

each 35c to \$1.50

EASTER LILIES,

3 bloom plants, \$1.00

Each additional

bud or bloom 30c

FERNS 50c to \$2.00

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